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# The Wooster Voice

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*"A little madness in the spring is wholesome even for the king."  
— Emily Dickinson*

## Fighting Scots advance to Sweet 16

Chris Sweeney  
Sports Editor

The College of Wooster (27-3) men's basketball team advanced to the sectional semifinals (commonly known as the "Sweet 16") last Saturday with a convincing 73-56 win over Centre College (24-5) in the second round of the NCAA Div. III tournament.

Last Friday night, both teams had convincing victories in the first round. Wooster got some revenge over Transylvania University (19-9) with a 92-66 beatdown on the team that knocked the Scots out of the second round of last year's tournament. Centre also prevailed in dominating fashion over Capital University (19-9) 69-55.

The game against Centre started off close, with Wooster and the Colonels battling back and forth until Centre jumped out to a 17-12 lead. Following a timeout, Wooster knotted up the score at 17 apiece. It remained deadlocked for the next two minutes.

Tied at 21 with 7:37 left in the half, Wooster struck fast and hard with an

18-3 run and holding Centre scoreless for the next six minutes. Evan Will '08 got things started with a layup followed by a Tom Port '07 three. Tim Vandervart '07 then added another layup to push the Scots' lead to 28-21.

A Centre timeout did nothing to stop the Wooster run, as the Scots continued to attack. Devin Fulk '08 hit a three-pointer followed by two Vandervart scores. The first was a jumper and the second an old-fashioned three-point play, hitting a layup and sinking the free throw.

Centre ended their scoring drought on the next possession with an old-fashioned three-point play of their own. But Wooster would have the last laugh, thanks to Port, who hit a deep three as the clock expired to give the Scots a 39-24 lead at the break.

Wooster never let the Colonels back into the game, coming out of the locker room on a 9-0 run to push the lead up to 24 (48-26). The Scots kept the momentum and cruised right into the Sweet 16.

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The basketball team advanced to the Sweet 16 for the first time in three years after rolling over Centre 73-56 on March 3. James Cooper '08 (22), the team's leading scorer on the season, scored 11 points. The team begins the sectional round of the NCAA Tournament tonight, taking on John Carroll University at 6 p.m. at St. John Fisher College in Rochester, N.Y. (Photo courtesy OPI).

## Hotel fire interrupts convention

Hugh Brown  
Voice Staff

At 6:15 a.m. on Feb. 25, Andy White '09 was awakened by the faint sound of fire alarms at the Park Inn Toledo.

White was one of 14 members of the Wooster Circle K chapter's delegation to the Ohio conference, and was rooming on the seventh floor of the Park Inn when an electrical fire broke out in the sewers underneath the sidewalk in front of the hotel. Smoke began billowing into the hotel's ventilation system, setting off the fire alarms and forcing the hotel's evacuation.

"What was really impressive was Bill Thomas '10, who carried a girl in a wheelchair down from the seventh floor, and ended up spraining his ankle in the process," said White.

Upon clearing the building, White found the other Wooster students out front in their pajamas, being escorted into an ambulance to protect themselves against Toledo's ice storm from the night before.

Eventually, students were ushered into the neighboring convention center, but not before becoming angered over the incompetence of the Park



An electrical fire broke out in the sewers underneath the sidewalk of the Park Inn in Toledo. All guests in the hotel were evacuated. The fire department eventually came to the scene (Photo courtesy Taylor Swope).

Inn's staff.

"I saw two members of the hotel staff simply get up and leave as we were evacuating," said White, "and at no time did the hotel offer us any sort of comfort during the wait." Local news services reported that no

one was injured in the early morning incident.

"Some of us were on the 12th floor, and were told we couldn't evacuate," said Sarah Coffin '10. "The entire bottom half of the hotel had filled with smoke, so we had to wait to get out, in spite of the fact that fire alarms were going off throughout the entire hotel. Luckily, everyone got out of it all right."

After waiting a few hours in the convention center next door, students were allowed back into the hotel and, flustered, the Wooster delegation promptly packed their bags and left.

Circle K had won three awards at the conference. These awards included first place in membership growth, second for most outstanding club, and third for number of service hours completed, with a grand total of 631.5 hours this year.

Circle K is a division of Kiwanis International — the largest intercollegiate service organization, and prides themselves on upholding three key values: service, leadership, and fellowship. Membership is open to everyone, and the group meets every Monday at 6:15 p.m. in Lowry room 119.

## Fee increases to \$40,022

Missie Bender  
Senior Writer

College fees are already rising at record rates. Last month, the College announced that next year's comprehensive fee will increase to \$40,022. To say the least, the response from students hasn't been overly positive.

It is now common knowledge that the comprehensive fee for the 2007-08 academic year is \$40,022. This decision, made by the Board of Trustees, ensures students will have the resources needed to exemplify their college years. Programs such as the First-Year Seminar in Critical Inquiry and Independent Study are what make The College of Wooster distinctive and exceptional. Faculty and staff are also factored into the tuition rise, as well as improving facilities such as laboratories, studios and technology that support student work.

On Feb. 21, President R. Stanton Hales addressed a letter addressed the

Wooster students and their parents or guardians saying, "This decision by the Board of Trustees reflects the College's firm commitment to delivering a high quality and highly individualized education."

Hales also notes, "The full cost per student of Wooster's program is substantially higher than the comprehensive fee, and the College must therefore augment its resources with gifts from alumni, trustees, parents, and friends, as well as with income from the endowment."

With the fee increasing every year, students have become curious as to exactly where and to what the money is allocated. Some students even find it hard to identify any benefits the increase has. Since the 2000-01 academic year, the fee has increased \$12,822. Currently, the fee is \$37,580. Next year will be \$2,442 more expensive than the current price tag. As a

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## GREs set for a change

Chandra Asar  
Voice Staff

The Graduate Record Examination — a test that most graduate schools require for entry — will undergo a large reformatting that will premiere in September. While some students seem optimistic about these changes, others have their doubts.

Many students were unaware that the GRE is changing. A recent issue of The Princeton Review outlined the changes. One issue is that the format itself will change from a computer adaptive system — which adapts to test taker's abilities, giving easier questions if they answer incorrectly, and giving them harder questions if they answer correctly — to a computer-based linear exam — which distributes the same exam to all test takers.

"If you have an adaptive test, then you're not really testing the full extent of a person's knowledge," said Aubrey Brown '08. "Maybe the question was just worded in a way they didn't quite understand. ... If you have a linear test, I think it gives you a better range of questions."

Fay Hughes '08 had a different viewpoint. "I wonder how this making it a linear exam will change things," she said. "I think how they have it now seems like a good idea, to keep it so that it adapts to how you are actually doing."

Nancy Luken '08 had a similar opinion. "I find it interesting that they made an effort to cater to different learning styles in people. ... I support that, because I think there are a lot of problems with not having enough ways to teach and ways to test kids of different learning styles."

Another change that has also received mixed opinions is that the quantitative section will include an on-screen calculator.

"I think that's good, because then everyone would have the same calculator," said Luken.

Kenneth Thomas '08 disagreed. "[I] suspect they'll run into a few problems with integrating a calculator into the computer program initially," he said. "But they'll probably fix that."

These and the other changes are intended to increase the validity of the

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Fourteen members of the Circle K Club attended the chapter's delegation to the Ohio conference. The event was held from Feb. 23-25 (Photo courtesy Taylor Swope).

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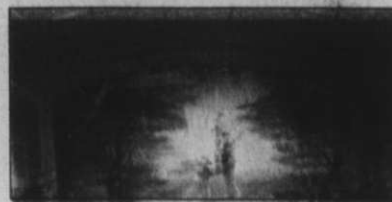
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## SHORT TAKES

## CAMPUS

## Moon rocks studied

Eight College of Wooster Geology majors, along with Geology Professor Jade Star Lackey, were fortunate enough to have the opportunity to view and examine thin sections of moon rocks. Students learned that these rocks were retrieved by astronauts on the Apollo 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 missions through a NASA-sponsored program.

This program allows students the opportunity to study igneous rocks from the moon. Students used microscopes to identify minerals. Lackey stressed the importance and rarity of being able to compare moon rocks to rocks found on earth.

## LOCAL

## Fire destroys home

A local Walnut Creek fire decimated a home on Monday, March 5. This fire was an extremely hazardous one because the firefighters discovered ammunition stored in the garage.

Reports show that the homeowner called the police station around 4 p.m. and noted that the fire was coming from a chimney connected to the wood-burning furnace. The ammunition began to explode inside the garage when the heat swept over the roof.

Although the house was destroyed, the residents, who had lived there over 30 years, weren't injured. According to the American Red Cross, this house fire has been the seventh of its kind since Jan. 1 this year.

## Chief defends party

The Wooster City Police Chief Steve Thornton confirmed Wednesday that he will send out a letter to the City Council addressing his disappointment concerning a recent public forum, at which his retirement party was discussed. It became office-wide knowledge that Thornton only invited select council members rather than the entire council.

Thornton made it clear that his retirement party is not a city event, but rather a personal event and that the planning is in the hands of his family.

## NATIONAL

## Illegal college music downloads continue

The Recording Industry Association of America has filed 105 percent of their lawsuits, concerning large amounts of shared music over the Internet, against students. Since late 2003, the RIAA has made it clear to students that downloading music without paying for it is illegal.

The RIAA has offered students discounted rates for money owed for the music they have downloaded in order to keep lawsuits off the public record. Even with this offer, students continue to download illegally and not to respond to letters sent to college administrators.

Chairman Mitch Bainwol and President Cary H. Sherma believe that educating students about the theft will help the problem and that, if necessary, school administrators must take responsibility as educators for the illegal downloading actions by their students over the college network.

## WORLD

## Passenger jet explodes

A passenger jet caught on fire around 7 a.m. on March 7 after overshooting the runway in Yogyakarta, Indonesia. Not all 140 passengers on board survived. Health Ministry National Crisis Center Chief Rustam Pakaya reported a total of 23 deaths, including two Australian diplomats.

The plane was coming from Jakarta, Indonesia and, according to the survivors, the plane hit a bank and culvert and plunged into a paddy field.

Following this unstable landing, the plane erupted into flames. It reportedly had been inspected last month and had logged 34,960 flight hours.

— Briefs compiled by Missie Bender and Alexandra DeGrandchamp

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## Comprehensive fee helps students

## Fee

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result of these rapidly growing fees, students have begun to look for visible changes.

Vice President of Finance Bob Walton explained that improvements to campus over the past five years have been financed with money not received from the fees. Recent improvements such as Kauke Hall have been funded by alumni gifts and friends of the College, as well as bonds the College made dividends on after they sold them two years ago.

In response to the gradual increase over the past five years, Walton said, "The operating budget does not really get much increase each year due to the fact that the College grants more than 50 percent of tuition as financial aid. This means that a six percent increase actually turns out to be cash of three percent because of the financial aid to students. At three percent operating budget growth, this means that after inflation increases in faculty and staff compensation and high inflation costs in energy and medical benefit costs, the operating resources for the College adjusted for inflation stay flat, at

best, or in some cases grow smaller."

Walton said that students have not contacted him at all with any questions or concerns regarding the comprehensive fee increase. Walton also

PERCENTAGE OF EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM EXPENDITURES COVERED BY NET TUITION & FEES REVENUE	
Expenditures	FY 2006
Instruction	\$ 19,331,855
Research	\$ 905,548
Public Service	\$ 1,320,886
Academic Support	\$ 5,716,927
Student Services	\$ 9,315,706
Institutional Support	\$ 14,477,530
Net Grant Aid	\$ 5,957,405
Total Educational Program Expenditures	\$ 57,025,836
2005-2006 Tuition & Fees	\$ 28,230
Gross Tuition & Fees Revenue	\$ 52,508,521
Institutional Financial Aid	\$ (20,724,004)
Net Tuition & Fee Revenue	\$ 31,784,457
Educational Program Expenditures Covered by Net Tuition & Fee Revenue	55.7%

Information courtesy of the Office of the Vice President for Business and Finance.

noted that he is always more than willing to talk to students about the finances of the College. In past

years, Walton has hosted fireside chats concerning the economics of the College.

With the comprehensive fee at \$40,022 for the 2007-08 academic year, it is easy to question what the comprehensive fee is allocated toward. Although students do not see exactly where the tuition money is going, the Board of Trustees has a clear-cut image of how to improve the school, and is working to benefit students and make the school even more prestigious.

Instruction, research, public service, academic support, student services, institutional support and Net Grant Aid are all factored into the total educational program expenditures for The College of Wooster. In 2006, this total was at \$57,025,836. Net tuition and fees were only \$31,784,457, which means that the Educational Program Expenditures covered by Net Tuition and Fees Revenue was only 55.7 percent.

The College's increased comprehensive fee is not an isolated case. Many other schools, both regionally and nationally, are increasing by comparable rates. In today's current climate, it seems that college students everywhere are experiencing sticker shock.

Test altered  
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GRE tests, but students aren't sure whether this goal will be accomplished.

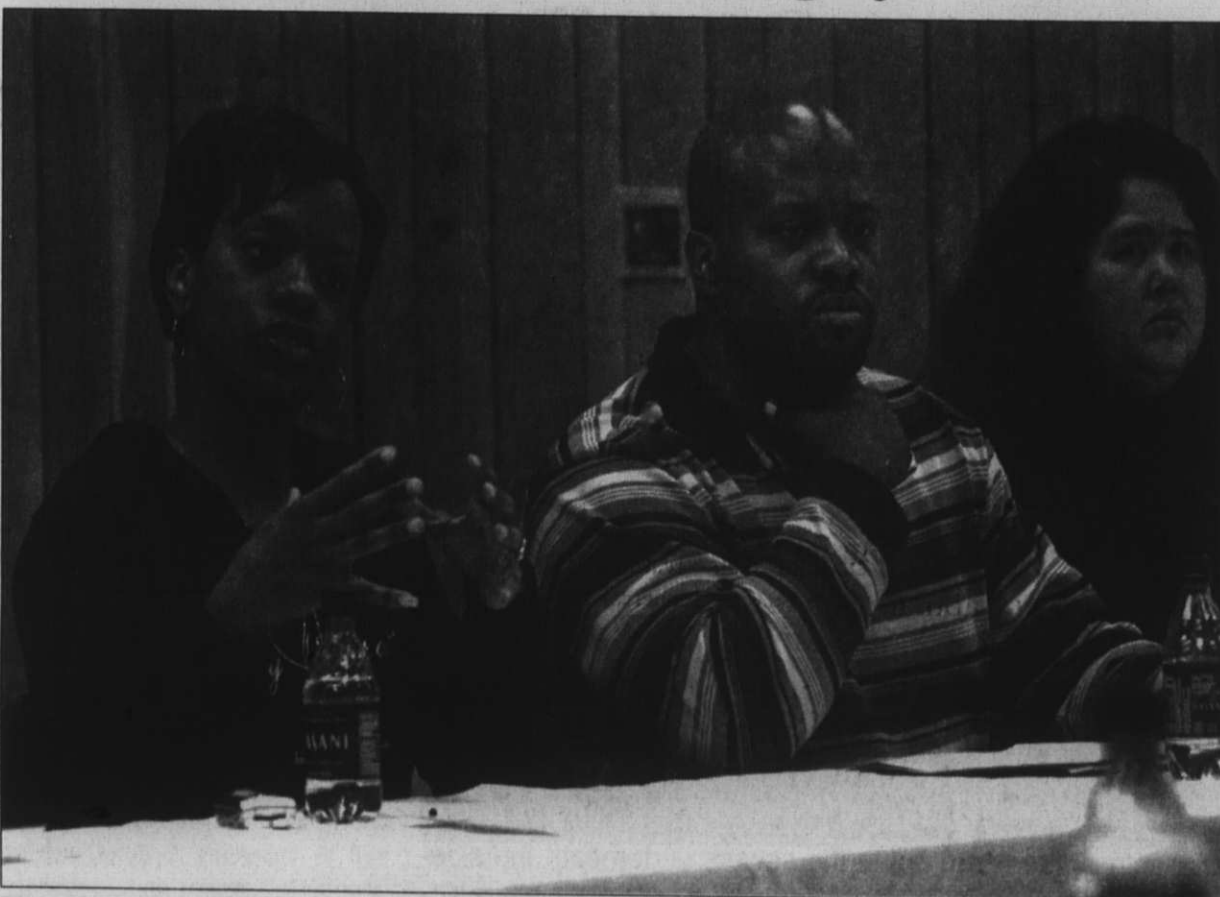
"Well, in some ways, I can see how having a linear exam would make it more valid, in that everyone takes the same exam," said Hughes.

"To some extent, it will probably help increase the validity, although it does seem a little excessive," she said, "Just changing the entire format, it's going to be a big change. ... With changes, there's always going to be that transition period, so the results they are hoping to get may not be what they really do get in the end."

Other changes, as outlined by The Princeton Review, are that the test will increase in time from 2.5 hours to over four hours, the number of days the test is offered will decrease from about 300 test dates to about 35 fixed test dates, and will include alterations and additions to the analytical writing, quantitative and verbal sections.

The last day to sign up for the old GRE will be July 31. After that, the first date for the new test will be Sept. 10. For more in-depth information, visit The Princeton Review Web site at <http://www.princetonreview.com/GREchanges>.

## Trustee Board discusses golf course, Gault Manor



The Black Alumni Council met Saturday as part of the Trustee and Alumni weekend. The BAC meets twice a year, in the spring and in the summer. Both President R. Stanton Hales and future president Grant H. Cornwell spoke at the meeting (Photo by Katharine Tatum).

Jonah Comstock  
News Editor

The College of Wooster Board of Trustees met this past weekend for their annual March meeting. Topics of discussion among the 42 board members included the future of the L. C. Boles Golf Course and the new Gault Manor dormitory.

"The Board does the great majority of its work through committees," said President and Board member R. Stanton Hales.

"The meetings run essentially from Thursday afternoon through lunch on

Saturdays, and what happens is that a number of committees start meeting on Thursday and [the committees finish] with the executive committee that meets at three on Friday afternoon where a lot of the reports on committee work come in. The decision at stake in the executive committee, of course, is which things will be discussed at the full board and then reported on the following morning. The full board doesn't meet until Saturday morning at nine."

The Board focused much of its attention on the traditional topics of admissions prospects and next year's budget.

"It's looking at two budgets at any given time, the current budget and projecting what it's going to end up at, and then finally looking at the preliminary budgets for the fall," said Hales.

The Buildings and Grounds committee brought information on the state of the Gault Manor project to the full board's attention. According to Hales, the board gave a final go-ahead to the project.

"It was to be started last summer but the bids came in a little higher than we'd hoped and so it was re-bid. I think it's at the stage now where people are satisfied with what's there, so the building will begin this summer."

## DST moves

Andrew Vogel  
News Editor

This year, Daylight Savings Time begins on March 11, 2007 and ends on November 4, 2007. The Energy Policy Act of 2005 extends Daylight Savings Time by four extra weeks this year.

This change was made by government officials with an intention to encourage energy savings. This additional hour of daylight, which will occur for approximately an extra month, is expected to decrease the usage of lights and home appliances. These two devices make up around a quarter of a regular homeowner's energy use.

This change is supposed to help during peak afternoon and evening hours. Some question, though, whether the move's effectiveness might be counteracted by extra morning power use.

Other reasons for this move included the creation of extra daylight hours for trick-or-treaters during Halloween and for voters on Election Day.

## Women's studies program holds Fireside Chat



In honor of International Women's Day, the women's studies program sponsored a Fireside Chat on Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. One of the main purposes of the meeting was to discuss strategies of how to raise awareness of women's global issues on campus. Desserts and coffee were provided. Attendees also drew for the chance to win "Sisterhood is Powerful" T-shirts (Photo by Brandon Buehler).



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## Hollywood craves change

### Spoiled celebrity idols are not role models

I almost don't care. Just almost. Honestly, I hate celebrity awards shows. It's just watching a bunch of wealthy people pat each other on the back for making even more money than they did the year before, and then leave in their stretch limos to return to their 50-room mansions on prime real estate in sunny Southern California.

I've disliked the Hollywood atmosphere for a long time, but recently I've been more disturbed by it than usual. I'm disturbed mainly because these people are supposed to be setting examples for society. Their heads and quotes are plastered on billboards, the Internet, bumper stickers, televisions, movies — freaking everywhere.

Yet, virtually the only thing we see coming from Hollywood are drunken, drug abusing, sexually promiscuous, "more plastic than flesh" drama royalty.

Being the news junkie that I am, I couldn't possibly miss the recent goings-on of the former Britney Spears. I say former because I truly believe that, after this little escapade, she has absolutely no chance of salvaging her soiled reputation.

In the past month, she's been caught partying without underwear, publicly intoxicated, shaving her head, going into and out of rehab through the revolving door and, most recently, smashing a photographer's SUV. And she's supposed to be the mother of two young children? Who in their right mind would allow her near children?

Hollywood has churned out plenty of actors and musicians who have met their untimely ends experimenting with drugs and alcohol. Naturally, the media just loves to put these people on a pedestal and serve it to the American public like candy — who readily gobble it up.

**"Yet, virtually the only thing we see coming from Hollywood are drunken, drug abusing, sexually promiscuous, 'more plastic than flesh' drama royalty."**

I see young men and women turn into walking billboards, advertising this band or that political statement, and I can't help but wonder just what is going through their heads. We've lost the ability to think for ourselves and we've become slaves to whatever the Hollywood mentality says.

I'd like to also bring forth as evidence Paris Hilton and the recently deceased Anna Nicole Smith. The former hardly needs to be explained; in fact, South Park did a fairly good job of nailing down her behavior. She's narcissistic and spoiled; yet, somehow, has a massive following of young women who want to behave just like her.

**"How can these women prove to the country and to the world that their accomplishments are praiseworthy when other women try so feverishly to soil their accomplishments with their self-righteous, girls-gone-wild outlook on life?"**

Maybe it's a little too early to be criticizing Anna Nicole Smith, but being dead isn't really a get-out-of-jail-free pass. Strange combinations of anti-depressants eventually did her in; a similar experience killed her son, as well. Intense legal struggles are attempting to determine which of the seven men actually fathered her daughter.

The most confusing aspect of this whole situation is that one of Hollywood's screw-ups is always making headlines on CNN.

Last time I checked there was a global war on, AIDS is killing millions of people in Africa, ethnic tensions are devastating countries around the world and the headline in the United States is that Britney shaved her head. There's something wrong here.

In this age of female empowerment, it boggles my mind that there are so many that would detract from the accomplishments of first female Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, presidential candidate Hillary Clinton and Eileen Collins, the first female NASA shuttle pilot. How can these women prove to the country and to the world that their accomplishments are praiseworthy when other women try so feverishly to soil their accomplishments with their self-righteous, girls-gone-wild outlook on life?

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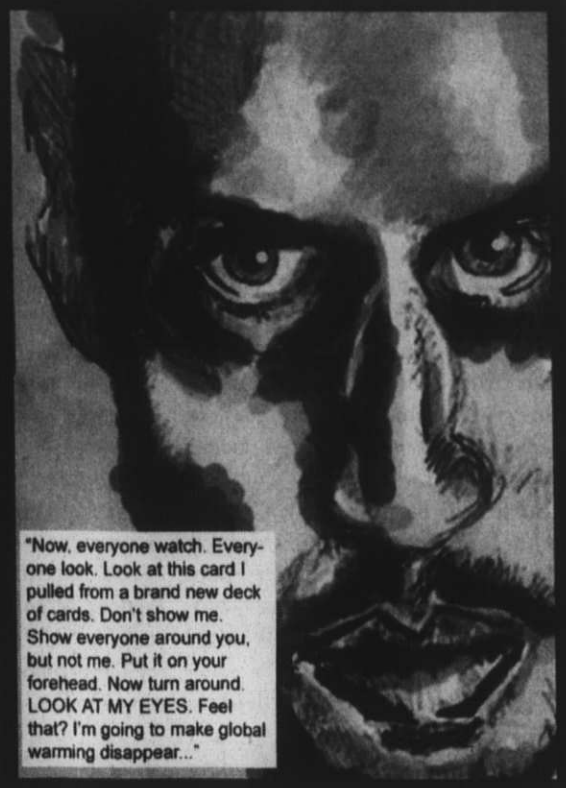
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"...My fellow citizens, the United States of America has declared war on a continuing and worsening problem. Our administration is taking a stand against the axis of evil that threatens our everyday existence. That evil is global warming. The UN has approved the use of our secret weapon. You may have seen him on such television specials as, 'David Blaine: Vertigo' and 'David Blaine: Street Magic'..."



[Editorial cartoon by Andy Maloney. Send comments to [amaloney09@wooster.edu](mailto:amaloney09@wooster.edu).]

## Student defends Coca-Cola boycott

At the beginning of this year, several student groups learned that there have been allegations against the Coca-Cola Company that brought their human rights record into question. After careful research,

it was found by these students that these allegations are, in fact, true and it was decided that work must be done to remove Coca-Cola from the College of Wooster campus.

Several student groups at the College, including the Ice Cream Socialists and Peace by Peace, are running this campaign.

There are numerous reasons to oppose Coca-Cola: worker abuse in Latin America, their environmental record in India and their refusal to abide by trade sanctions against Sudan.

Our main complaint against Coca-Cola lies in their treatment of workers in Colombia. There, Coca-Cola workers have been beaten, intimidated and killed, simply for attempting to unionize bottling plants. Eight union leaders of the Sindicato Nacional de Trabajadores de la Industria de Alimentos (SINALTRAINAL) union have been killed. These abuses are a replay of the abuses at Coca-Cola plants in Guatemala in the 1970s and 1980s.

Coca-Cola has to be told that these actions must stop. The main reason that this campaign is being waged is because the workers themselves are calling for it. The SINALTRAINAL

unionists have called for an international boycott of Coca-Cola products until they clean up their act. That is why we have joined this endeavor.

In India, Coca-Cola has an abysmal environmental record. They have given away toxic waste as fertilizer, which has been confirmed by the BBC and by several British universities.

They have depleted the water table, which has led to farmers being unable to support themselves. Also, they polluted the ground water by introducing harmful chemicals into the environment.

In India, Coca-Cola sells an unsafe product for human consumption. If you were to buy a Coke in India, it could contain 20 to 30 percent more pesticide than one would find in an American or European bottle, accord-

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ing to the Center for Science and the Environment.

Coca-Cola has also continued to sell to Sudan, despite the economic sanctions that the United States has placed on the country. Coke has not stopped shipping the syrup to the bottling plants there, even though the only things allowed in are products that relieve human suffering. Sudan's largest export is gum arabic, which is used to make soft drinks like Coca-Cola.

Coke has continued to export this product to Sudan and pay money directly to the Sudanese government, which then trickles down to

fund the janjaweed militias. This is unacceptable.

These allegations are true and can be supported. We feel that these issues are important and should be taken into account when the College does business with a company. After all, Wooster has always supported the idea that the College should foster community.

One of the most important parts of doing this is treating others in that community with respect. As the world becomes more interconnected through international trade, our community becomes much larger.

We have to consider what sort of policies we are supporting through our business transactions. Also, every year, Wooster holds a week-long lecture series regarding sustainability. We cannot allow these words to be empty. The College must act to support the Colombian workers and remove Coca-Cola from our campus.

I would also like to clear up some misconceptions hovering over the campaign. When we use the phrase "Killer Coke," we do not mean that drinking a Coke will kill you.

While the beverage is unhealthy, to claim that it would kill you is ludicrous. We are opposed to this company merely because of its human rights practices. We call for all students to boycott this beverage, and its subsidiary brands, and pressure the College to remove it from our campus.

Andrew is the prime minister of the Ice Cream Socialists. He can be reached for comment at [aporter09@wooster.edu](mailto:aporter09@wooster.edu).

## Polarization binds political thought

My intention in this editorial is to elaborate on two issues Nick Holt '08 raised in his previous editorial. In his piece he criticized the way the primary system polarizes presidential candidates into the far-right and far-left categories.

First, I will propose a conception of what it means to be polarized, as in, what it means to be "far-left" or "far-right" in our political system.

Second, I will argue it is this conception of polarization that is constraining independent thought. I contend that the lack of political freedom on the national level is not a symptom of our political institutions like the primaries; it is a problem of the political debate that occurs within them.

What do we mean when we say a debate is "polarized," or a candidate, "far-left" or "far-right"? We could try to look at those candidates we called polarized, examine their political views and derive our conclusions from that data.

The only problem is that an adequate examination into the actual political positions of the candidates Holt identified as polarized, George Bush and John Kerry, would find more similarities than differences.

So if it is not their actual political positions that make these candidates polarized, what is it?

I believe it has less to do with the reality of their positions as it does the way they and other polarized candidates talk about that reality. Polarized candidates take marginal or inconsequential differences within their political ideology and make them into stark distinctions.

They create senseless dichotomies like "support our troops and love freedom" on the Bush side and "the war abroad begins at home" on the Kerry side.

In place of a real debate, polarized candidates provide us with a charade, one in which the offensiveness of every utterance has nothing to do with its truth, falsity or place within any political agenda — left, right or moderate.

Every utterance is offensive because it has little to do with anything real or truthful at all, and is concerned solely with the manufacture of sentiment.

What are the marks of this realm of politics that aims only at manufacturing sentiment? It is found to be dichotomous, oversimplified and intellectually insulting. As this debate is about conjuring sentiment, not the real problems of humanity, it is inherently anti-political.

In its lowest moments of manipu-

lation, senseless dichotomies and political affiliations are presented by polarizing candidates in their most divisive form imaginable, conditions for membership in the state. What is the regrettable consequence of this? The vulgar, resentful "screw you" lurks in the motivation behind every utterance and action.

The lack of freedom that Holt laments is a necessary condition of this political debate, which constrains expression to an accepted set of polarized catch-phrases. As they are simplified, they ignore the complexity of the real issues.

As they are dichotomous, they ignore the wide range of possible solutions that the ingenuity of humanity would otherwise be free to discover, and they utterly dominate and poison the minds of all who engage in political discourse. That discourse will never be freed to its full potential.

In this essay I have proposed that the polarization of candidates has little to do with the actual political structures in our democracy.

It is, in fact, a symptom of the way our leaders talk about politics on the national level. Insofar as this polarized debate is marked by an oversimplified departure from reality, it is seriously constrained and necessarily choking off free thought.

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# It's not always Cancún, Daytona Beach and sleeping in *Two College groups use spring break for humanitarian efforts*

Joe Besl  
Voice Staff

Each year, spring break gives students the opportunity to get away from Wooster for two short weeks. This year, some students may be escaping from their various hometowns, as well.

Some will be traipsing to Cancún for a jump-start on I.S. Monday. Others will be settling into strangers' basements in Ithaca, N.Y. for The College of Wooster Symphonic Band tour.

The student-athletes involved in spring sports are heading south and some seniors, well, aren't heading anywhere.

Instead of all these options, two groups of students have decided to give up any expected luxury and entertainment in favor of volunteer work in New Orleans and Kenya.

Both of these unconventional trips are primarily financed by the College and other outside sources, requiring little funding from the students.

Thirty students will be heading out on these globe-trotting mission trips later this weekend.

The trip to New Orleans will be hosting 26 students for a week of housing rehabilitation in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.

Among the several sponsoring groups on campus, the Office of the International Students Association is the main organizer; the trip was planned to give international students the same chance to leave Wooster as

their more local classmates.

Administrative Assistant Jimmy Kamonjoh from the OISA, Health Promotion Coordinator Beau Dooley of the Longbrake Student Wellness Center and Julie Todd '07 will be acting as chaperones for the trip.

The group will depart for New Orleans tomorrow morning at 5 a.m. for the 16-hour trek south.

The trip will last a week, from March 10 - 18.

The group will be volunteering through the Louisiana United Methodist Recovery Ministry, who will put them to work cleaning up and gutting damaged buildings in hard-hit neighborhoods that still need help, even a year-and-a-half after Hurricane Katrina.

Their work may also include installing drywall and insulation and

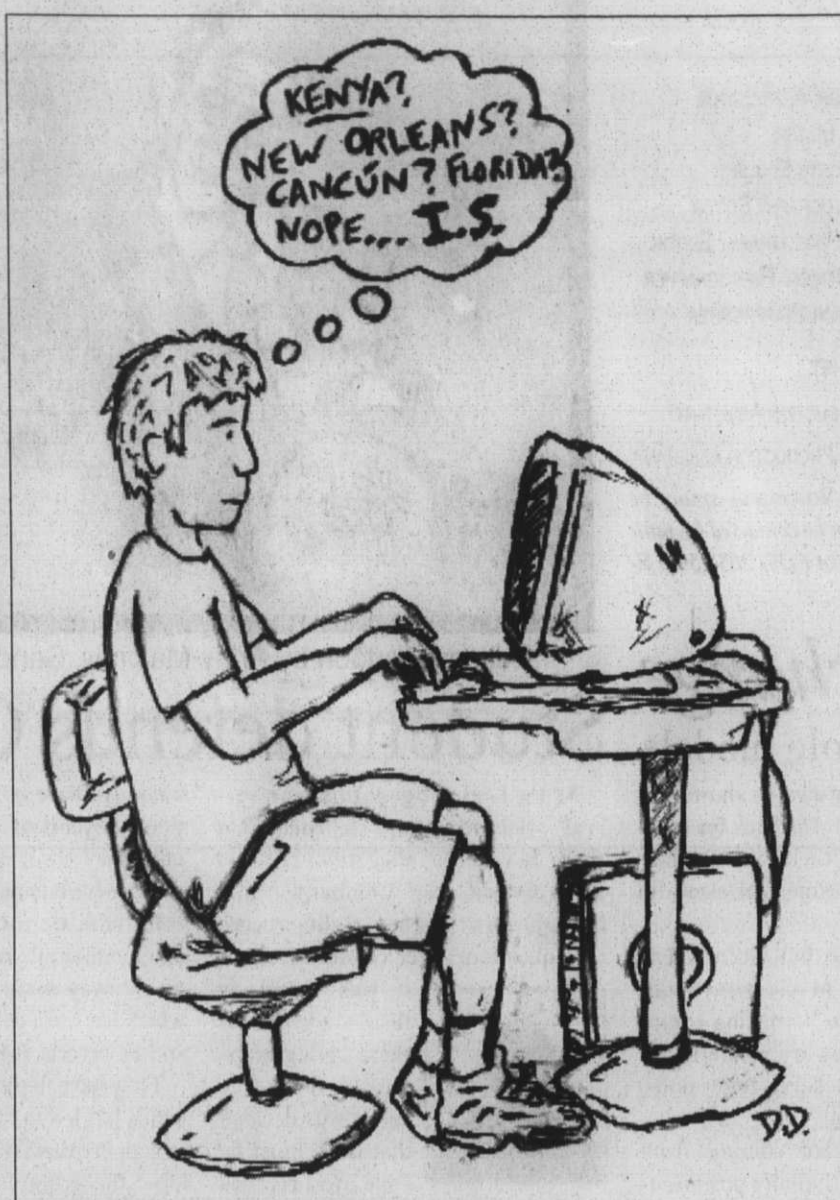


Illustration by Julia V. Hendrickson.

painting the interior of damaged houses.

Following their week of volunteer

work, the students will be treated to a taste of New Orleans-style cuisine with a complimentary Creole/Cajun-style dinner catered by the French Quarter Suites Hotel.

The next day, the students will get one day off from their volunteer work to explore the city before returning to Wooster.

Meanwhile, 13 people will be experiencing Kenyan culture and poverty on the other side of the globe.

Four College students will join several faculty members: Director of the Learning Center Pam Rose, Associate Professor of Anthropology David McConnell, his daughter and five members of the Wooster Rotary Club, who are funding the trip alongside the College.

According to Sarah Haserodt '08, the trip will begin with an intense 15 hours of travel. The group will land in Nairobi and start their trip by visiting Kibera, the largest impoverished urban area in Africa.

The trip also includes a full day on safari, a visit to a wild animal medical clinic, attendance at a Kenyan wedding and an experience with a youth AIDS project.

When visiting Maasai Mara, Haserodt mentioned, the group will be eating at a place called "Carnivore Restaurant" and dining on zebra and crocodile.

Aside from the sightseeing, the core service work will be done in Kakamega, where McConnell has set up the Marigoli Foundation to clean the local water supply.

The group will install fences and filters around the local streams to protect and decontaminate the water as it flows from Lake Victoria into the village.

The crew will return to Wooster after two weeks in Kenya.

The 30 students may be returning to campus with the rest of the student body, but they will have a few different spring break stories to tell.

The groups are traveling to exotic locations, but are not expecting experiences similar to their vacationing classmates.

The participating students may also have more trouble readjusting to Lowry food after eating crocodile burgers and Cajun-style rice, while their friends spent two weeks with mozzarella sticks and margaritas.

## Wooster Opposing the War wants to educate the public



Photo by Katharine Tatum.

Cord Briggs  
Voice Staff

The United States is at war, but it is easy to forget exactly what "war" really means.

This is the challenge of the community group Wooster Opposing the War (W.O.W.).

Within this group are concerned citizens taking a stand, making their opinion known and taking calculated action.

W.O.W. is comprised of College faculty and students as well as local members of the Wooster community.

The smallest contingent within this group is that of the students. In fact, only two students — both first-years — are actively involved in this important group.

"It's rough, but we've got to keep at it," said group member Ryan Leblanc '10 of his and other W.O.W. members' efforts to spread awareness about the Iraq war.

Leblanc was disappointed, he said, about the low levels of knowledge and concern on the campus.

Leblanc said that W.O.W. is not about angry, raucous protests. Instead, those in this group aim to spread information and facts, in hopes of getting students to care about the

war, which he said will undoubtedly define our times.

"It's more complex than just saying we are at war," Leblanc said, noting that it was because of this complexity that education is necessary.

In spite of how far removed Iraq may seem, it's very relevant and "does concern us," he said.

The war in Iraq has changed the way that the United States is perceived in the world.

Leblanc believes many nations had their worst suspicions about the United States confirmed by the Bush Administration's unilateral invasion of Iraq.

Leblanc, however, is not interested in Bush-bashing.

He said that he understood Bush's motives for invading in Iraq and simply disagrees with the methods that the president employed in that invasion.

"We need to fix the problem over there, not just pull out," he said.

Above all, W.O.W. is a group dedicated to educating Wooster as a whole and encouraging its citizens to take positive steps toward realizing a solution.

Some may feel that political action in Wooster, Ohio is pointless because of the small size of the town.

According to W.O.W., however, this sentiment contributes to apathy and is

a trap that such a diverse and intelligent student body as Wooster's need not fall into. W.O.W. attests to the real power and influence of grassroots political organizations.

The group has been able to heighten awareness about the Iraq war both at the College and in the community through events such as faculty forums on Iraq, held both on campus and in downtown Wooster.

The group is also involved in protests, vigils and education campaigns.

However, according to the group, there is still much work to be done.

W.O.W. believes that their work starts in your conscience.

The group is interested in asking some difficult questions: How do you feel about the war? What do such views mean? What is our responsibility as American citizens?

W.O.W. meets every second Monday of the month in Lowry Pit at 7 p.m.

They are working on several new projects, including the Eyes Wide Open campaign.

This project involves covering downtown Wooster with shoes to symbolize both the casualties of American troops and Iraqi civilians.

Everyone is encouraged to attend and educate themselves on this important issue.

## Vacation ideas from the Love Doctors



Dr. Prince  
Danger  
Prince



Dr.  
Zachary  
Tenderheart

Dear Drs. Tenderheart and Danger Prince,  
Where's a romantic vacation spot for spring break?

— Road Trip Randy

Dear Randy,  
Obviously, anywhere south of the border. Or Paris, but that's so cliché. Really, the scenery hardly matters if you're in love.

Dear Drs. Tenderheart and Danger Prince,

My boyfriend has begun shaving the hair on his legs.

I'm not really sure what to think of it. Is this normal?

What can be done about it?

— No Hair Down There

Dear Hair,  
This is not normal; but it's not weird, either.

What is the real problem here?

We suspect you're just insecure about the implications of loving those silky smooth legs.

If you want to date someone with hairy legs, call Celine Dion at extension 5643.

Dear Drs. Tenderheart and Danger Prince,

My new boyfriend is always lavishing gifts and lots of attention upon me.

Frequently, however, these gifts are expensive, and I know he's not exactly wealthy.

I'm not used to all this attention and I can't help but feel that it's all just little too much.

I'm just Jenny from the Block. My love don't cost a thing.

— Jennifer Lopez-wannabe

Dear Jenny,  
Have you talked to him about your feelings?

As long as you've told him how you feel and he's not expecting anything in return, then you should be in the clear.

You just need to tell him, "All that matters is that you treat me right and give me all the things I need that money can't buy."

Wait. We almost answered this question.

Get a real problem!

Dear Drs. Tenderheart and Danger Prince,

My lover likes to bring food into the bedroom and it makes me really uncomfortable. I hate crumbs in the bed!

I'm wondering if I'm being too old-fashioned about this.

Should I just give it a try in order to make my significant other happy?

— No Soup For You

Dear Soupy,

Let's face it: in this crazy, sexually liberated modern world, Bon-Bons and bouillons in the boudoir are common.

Even so, that doesn't mean you have to give up your values.

No one enjoys sleeping among crumbs in the sheets.

Be honest with your significant other and give him an ultimatum: it's me or the cookies!

## Football isn't a boys-only sport



Amanda Artman '10 runs for a touchdown during the Powderpuff Football Tournament on Sunday, March 4. The tournament, sponsored by Late Night Activities, gave girls a chance to play the traditionally male sport. Six teams competed in the event, which was held on the practice fields near Wagner Hall (Photo by Katharine Tatum).



## Brit DJ-turned-U.S. success rejects hit factory

Caitlin Gillette  
Voice Staff

British singer/songwriter Lily Allen has recently exploded in the United States, with the debut of her first album "Alright, Still," and her video "Smile" has been on constant

MTV rotation.

This London native is no ordinary songbird, and her CD has earned rave reviews from critics who hail her as "cheeky and full of personality."

She comes from a long line of entertainers, including her comedian/actor father Keith Allen and her

mother Alison Owen, who has produced such films as "Shawn of the Dead" and "Elizabeth."

Upon first signing with a record label, Allen resisted manufacturing songs in a "hit factory," as she called it. Instead, she uploaded her self-produced music on MySpace, where her songs caught the attention of British radio stations and the popular English music magazine NME.

Part of what makes Allen such a success is her variety of genres, including pop, ska and reggae. She's not just your average singer/songwriter with an acoustic guitar and a handful of songs about unrequited love. A former DJ, Allen has a hand in producing all the background beats to her funky and fresh songs, sampling from Professor Longhair and The Soul Brothers. Additionally, she writes her own lyrics, which include a variety of negative jabs at former boyfriends.

The content of Allen's songs stem from her childhood, which was mostly spent getting into trouble and mouthing off to her schoolmates and authorities.

Allen had a hard time adjusting to the various schools she attended, and eventually dropped out when she realized her creative needs were not being met. However, her songs still reflect the sort of "screw you" nature that she had in school.

Allen's debut single "Smile" is an upbeat song about a cheating ex-boyfriend who wants her back, but she has the satisfaction of saying

"no." The chorus includes, "Yeah, I see you cry and it makes me smile...."

Other dude-dissing tunes include the feisty "Knock 'Em Out," about unwanted advances at a pub, in which Allen sings, "Just get out my face, just leave me alone, and no you can't have my number 'cause I lost my phone."

There is also the ode to ex-boyfriends entitled "Not Big." (No explanation needed.)

Though Allen is a girl-power singer with an attitude, she has guy appeal, too.

Other songs include her first UK single "LDN," an ode to London that describes observing people during a bike ride through the city.

"Everything's Just Wonderful" uses a tinge of elevator music to comment on society's expectations of thin women, the government's limitations on credit and being broke. "Alfie" is Allen's reference to her brother's dependency on smoking illegal substances.

Allen originally signed to Regal Records, a division of Parlophone-EMI, in the United Kingdom, but was recently signed to Capitol here in the States over the summer of 2006.

Overall, this is a fun album to listen to. Only about 40 minutes long, it's perfect to turn on while getting ready for a party or just cruising around in the car.

In a world of Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera, Lily Allen was sent to kick some ass.

### THE SCENE

## Daily dose of celeb gossip incites feud

I've started a war of the sections.

It was bound to happen. It was only a matter of time before the Warhol-esque "plastic" world of page six collided head-on with the nationalist political agenda of Brian Frederico's side of the paper.

It's fascinating, really. Cheerful reviews of second-rate (but, might I



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add, sexy) musicians and ambitious, yet inadequate fashion spreads (a poor attempt to inspire Vogue to offer me a job) are pieced together right next to two editors who are more concerned about the accuracy of labeling the Iraq conflict a civil war than whether or not they've eaten dinner.

When news of Anna Nicole Smith's untimely death was not confined to tabloids and celebrity gossip blogs, the political-minded who demanded "real" news were flabbergasted, then furious. Apparently, constant CNN coverage of the death of a major public figure was unsuitable for the American community in a time of the ever-looming situation in Iraq and the upcoming presidential election.

If I could adequately describe my frustration with the disturbing images of war and corruption that the media presents to the informed public, I certainly would. However, let's just generalize my sentiments into an attitude that has become increasingly hopeless and, even more alarming, apathetic.

For the sake of my own sanity, I need Anna Nicole Smith and the ridiculous and inappropriate — yet entertainingly hilarious — antics of Lindsay Lohan in my life. Lohan, who attended pole dancing classes as training for a film role, and Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen, whose clothing — or shall I say costumes — is cute with a degree of clownish absurdity, make my daily dose of pleasure reading far more interesting.

Following the lives of women my age who lead vastly glamorous lives is an entertaining escape from my own ordinary existence.

Doug Clifton, editor of The Cleveland Plain Dealer, recently visited the College and gave a speech about contemporary journalism. He touched upon our nation's obsession with Hollywood, equating stories about popular movie stars to a sweet dessert.

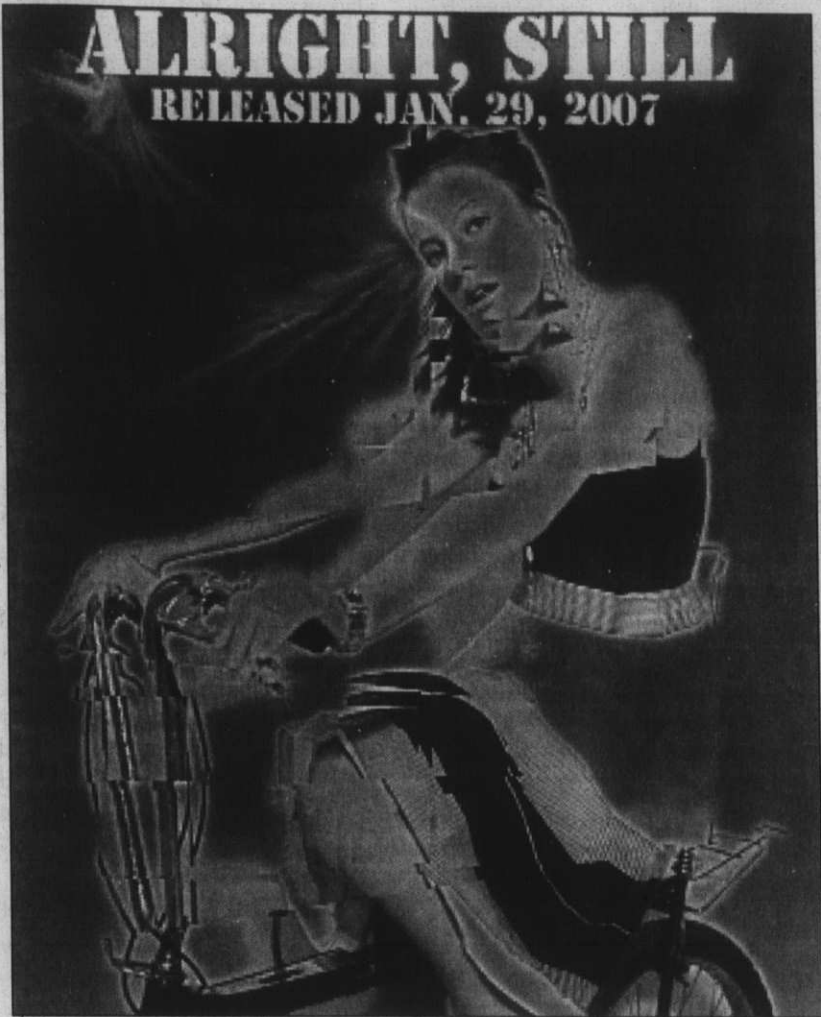
Metaphorically, we need a well-balanced diet of dairy, fiber, carbohydrates and protein, but we also need something to look forward to after choking down the Brussels sprouts. We read the news, we inform ourselves of the atrocities happening around the globe, and school ourselves on the important, though sometimes boring, issues. Then we open Us Weekly for dessert.

A delectable piece of chocolate cake or a slice of peach pie à la mode is just what we need at the end of a meal. Mary-Kate Olsen is my mint chocolate chip ice cream. Patrick Dempsey, well, he can be any dessert he wants to be. Even Britney Spears' recent downfall is the Devil's Food cake that, no matter the caloric count, I can't stop shoving in my mouth.

All pros and cons considered, I certainly appreciate my own anonymity because it enables me to lead a peacefully private life that is arguably better, in the long run, than Gwen Stefani's over-exposed experiences with the camera-laden paparazzi. I like the fact that incriminating or embarrassing photos of myself can simply be de-tagged on Facebook... though Gwen's global travels, hot music career and incredible sense of style that can be satiated by any designer of her choice are all extremely exciting and enticing.

Criticize the over-exposure of celebrities in the media as you wish, but keep in mind that you're the health nut of journalism. Leave my sweet tooth alone.

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Graphic illustration by Eric Richardson.

## First-years share Year One

Year One, a selective magazine exhibiting the artwork and writing of first-year Wooster students, is now available online.

Maureen Hochman  
Voice Staff

The 15th edition of *Year One*, Wooster's literary magazine showcasing the artwork and writing of first-year students, is now available online.

Chief Editor Lani Varga, intern at the Writing Center, led a selected staff of six Writing Center employees who were charged with the task of choosing which pieces to include. This edition's published winners were chosen from numerous submissions. The winners will each receive cash prizes at an open-mic night held in their honor after spring break.

In addition to creative works, *Year One* also features the top-10 winning essays from the first-year summer reading assignment, Azar Nafisi's "Reading Lolita in Tehran."

Alex Jue '10, whose photographs of Mont Saint Michel and the Sacre-Coeur are featured in *Year One*, has

never before submitted work to a creative publication.

"This year's magazine is absolutely amazing! I was blown away at the amount of talent captured in this year's edition of *Year One*," he said.

Ginny Kincaid '10, who has submitted poetry to her high school's literary magazine, commented on the variety of writing styles.

"I really like the range of works that are included, from poetry, to prose, to photography," she said.

Since *Year One* is only available online, there is some concern that fewer people will see or read it.

"Who knows, though. Maybe more people will read it in this form," Kincaid pointed out.

"I hope that the Wooster community is as excited as I am about this incredible showcase of talented students," Jue added.

*Year One* can be found online at [http://www.wooster.edu/writing\\_center/yearone](http://www.wooster.edu/writing_center/yearone).

### Year One contributors

#### art submissions

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#### first-year summer reading essays

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## Exhibit portrays Earth through photography "Global Anxieties" to open in Ebert Art Center

Gillian Daniels  
Voice Staff

An art exhibit that is certain to draw the attention of art lovers and environmental enthusiasts alike will premiere at the Ebert Art Center on Wednesday, March 27.

Part of the Spring 2007 Global Climate Change symposium, "Global Anxieties: Nine Perspectives on a Changing Planet" will feature photographs of landscapes, animals and other globally themed topics in the Burton D. Morgan and Sussel Galleries.

Available for viewing is work from artists such as Richard Barnes, Noriko Furunishi, Anthony Goicolea, Kim Kever, David Maisel, Luis Mallo, James Welling, Wim Wenders and Lori Kella.

The Environmental Analysis and Action Grant from the Henry Luce Foundation funds "Global Anxieties,"

which provides a critical look at Earth, the environment and other worries involving the current state of the planet. This exhibit isn't just about displaying pictures that

allow the viewer to reassess the landscape. Kever, on the other hand, creates imaginary, miniature landscapes, constructed with various materials and photographed inside of

uses his skills at photo manipulation for pictures taken in the outside world.

Essayist Dana Self compliments the collection by describing it as an

"attempt to redress those [environmental] problems through fantasy constructions, documentary modes and reconstructed, otherworldly landscapes."

An opening reception with featured speaker and artist Kella will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on March 28.

In the Sussel Gallery, the exhibition events include a student round table from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 4, and a performance by the Wooster Chorus from 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 12.

A final lecture by Maisel, a San Francisco-based artist, will take place, on Wednesday, April 18 in Room 293 of Ebert Art Center.

The exhibit will be on display through May 13.



"Global Anxieties: Nine Perspectives on a Changing Planet" will premiere in Ebert on Wednesday, March 28 and will be on display until May 13. The exhibit will show works of nine photographers, including this image by Richard Barnes (Photo courtesy Richard Barnes/Hosfelt Gallery).

involve documentary subjects, however. It concerns artistic vision and illusion as well. For example, Furunishi's pictures of vast terrain are digitally altered and distorted to

a 100-gallon tank, which will allow a re-evaluation of the concept of traditional landscape photography. In a departure from his earlier self-portrait work, Anthony Goicolea now



## Women's Tennis loses season opener

Nick Holt  
Sports Editor

The College of Wooster (0-1, 0-0) women's tennis team fell in their season opener at home to Div. II neighbor Ashland University (6-9) on March 1.

The Scots' limited experience came through as their two returning players earned the Scots their only points of the day in a 7-2 rout.

Wooster was mismatched against a team with more experience as well as the ability to give out scholarships.

"It was a tough match to play because the majority of those students were on scholarship," said Captain Joanna Tysko '07.

The Scots' highlight of the day was Tysko's '07 6-4, 6-4 victory in first singles. The victory improved Tysko's career record at first singles to 41-26. She currently sits just two victories behind Liz Richards '93 who had a total of 43 wins in first singles.

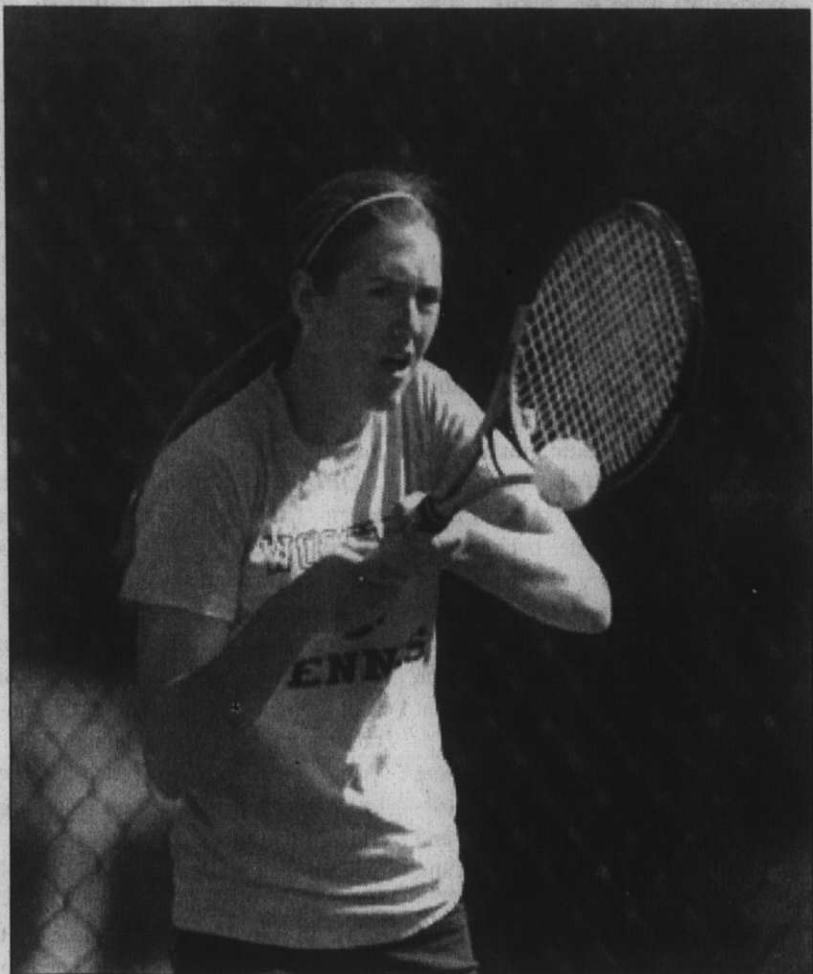
With any luck Tysko will have moved past Richards into second place in Wooster's history by the time spring break ends.

At the other end of the lineup, Sarah Suddendorf '07 won at No. 6 singles with a hard-earned 7-5, 6-3 victory.

Most of the Scots struggled in their first college matches. There were encouraging signs, however, as Elissa Lauber (3-6, 3-6) was competitive in second singles and Erin Bauer forced her opponent to earn the 2-6, 4-6 victory in fifth singles.

The middle singles spots struggled as Brenna Hart '10 (6-1, 6-1) and Kimee Rankin '07 (6-0, 6-0) fell in the third and fourth spots, respectively.

Doubles play did not go much better for Wooster as they suffered lop-



Joanna Tysko '07 was one of few bright spots for the Scots this week in a 7-2 loss to Ashland University (Photo courtesy OPI).

sided defeats. The team of Tysko and Lauber lost 8-2. The tandems of Hart/Bauer (8-2) and Suddendorf/Rankin (8-1) lost in second and third doubles, respectively.

The Scots will not compete again until their annual spring break trip to Hilton Head, S.C.

Despite the score of the Ashland match, the Scots still found positives in the loss.

"We played very well for this time of the season and we look forward to having a good spring trip," said Tysko.

The Scots will begin their set of

five matches by taking on Heidelberg College (1-1) on March 16. Wooster will also face Shepherd University (0-0), Carleton College (4-0), St. Lawrence University (3-1) and Principia College (1-1) on the trip.

The series of five matches should give the Scots the experience they desperately need for when they enter conference play.

Wooster opens its conference schedule when they host Oberlin College on April 4 at 4:30 p.m.

## Five track team members get All-American honors

Bryan Story  
Voice Staff

Three men and two women from The College of Wooster's indoor track and field teams earned All-NCAC honors for their combined efforts at the conference championships last weekend.

Ali Drushal '09 led the group, giving Wooster its only individual first-place finish with her pole vault of 10 feet, eight inches.

Drushal was followed by Sarah Wiswell '10 whose nine-foot vault gave her third place and earned her a spot on the all-conference team.

Kayla Miller '09 gave an impressive performance, barely missing all-NCAC honors, but scoring in three events with a fourth in the triple jump (34 feet, 10.25 inches) and seventh-place finishes in both the high jump (four feet, 10 inches) and the long jump (15 feet, 3 1/2 inches).

Following her in the high jump were teammates Natalee Noche '09 and Ashley Baker '08, both with jumps of four feet, eight inches. They finished eighth and ninth, respectively.

Rounding out the scorers for the lady Scots were Ashley Zervos '07 with a seventh place finish in the 5000-meter run with a time of 19:07, and Katie Dale '09 whose 34 foot, 0.5 inch shot put toss was good for eighth place.

On the men's side, Tristan Jordan '08 turned out a great performance with a triple jump of 44 feet, four 1/2 inches, good for second place and all-NCAC honors. His long jump of

20 feet, one inch gave him a seventh place finish in that event.

Rick Drushal '07 came in third place with his shot put launch of 47 feet, 8.5 inches, also good for the all-conference team.

The Scots had a great showing in the 55-meter hurdles with Bryan Albani '10, Dierre Taylor '09 and Matt Jensen '08 all finishing within thirteen hundredths of a second of each other.

Their times were good for third (8.07), fourth (8.12) and eighth (8.20), respectively. Albani's third place made him the fifth Wooster participant to earn a spot on the all-conference team.

Also scoring for the men was Averell Gatton '09 with his 5 foot, 8 inch high jump, good enough for eighth place.

As a team the men placed fifth out of 10 teams with a total of 43 points. They trailed Allegheny College (159), Ohio Wesleyan University (114), Wabash College (100.50) and Denison University (75.50), and barely edged Kenyon College with 42 and Wittenberg University, who tallied up 39.

The women finished seventh of nine teams with 37 points, as Ohio Wesleyan dominated the meet with 183 points, followed by Allegheny (112), Oberlin (106), Denison (60), Wittenberg (58) and Earlham College (49).

The Wooster track and field teams can now look forward to their outdoor season, which begins with the Coastal Carolina Invitational over spring break.

## Men's tennis blanks Ohio Wesleyan



Head Coach Hayden Schilling has led the Scots to an early 2-0 record in conference play. The Scots will be tested over break as they head to Hilton Head, SC (Photo courtesy OPI).

Nick Holt  
Sports Editor

The Scots men's tennis team rebounded from a frustrating loss to Chicago University on Feb. 17 by demolishing conference-foe Ohio Wesleyan 9-0 last Wednesday.

The win puts the Scots in excellent position heading into spring break, as the Scots improved to 2-1 and 2-0 in the NCAC.

According to captain Will Morrison '07, the victory will be key for the team as they head into the Hilton Head series over spring break.

"It definitely felt good to get back to winning after losing to University of Chicago," he said. "Confidence is so important, especially as we get

ready to face some tough teams in Hilton Head."

The Scots won every singles match easily in straight sets. Wooster used the match against the overmatched Bishops (0-3, 0-1) to give some less-experienced players a chance to play.

Morrison improved to 2-1, 2-0 in first singles with a 6-3, 6-0 decision. Brian Ebbitts '07 was also dominant for the Scots in second singles winning his match 6-4, 6-0.

In the No. 3 spot, Dave Albrecht '08 was nearly perfect as he blanked his opponent 6-0, 6-0. Ted Hickey '08 won 6-0, 6-3 in what looks to be his last match of the season after he chose to leave the team later on in the week.

Morrison was proud of the Scots

for not underestimating Ohio Wesleyan.

"I would say that everyone just took care of business, didn't play down to their opponents," said Morrison. "No one had a match that really stretched them because we did a good job not letting Ohio Wesleyan into any match."

The bottom two singles spots featured Scots in their first matches of the season. Both performed admirably as Jeremy Dominik '09 won 6-0, 6-1 in his first match from the five spot, while Chris Collen '09 rolled (6-0, 6-1) in his first match of the season at No. 6 singles.

Morrison was very happy with the younger player's performances.

"It was nice to see the guys who haven't played much singles play so solidly and with as maturity as they did," said Morrison. "It's easy to come out rushed and nervous in your first varsity matches, but Jeremy and Chris played their games and both won handily."

The Scots also breezed through doubles play. Ted Hickey '08 and Sam Hickey '09 breezed through their first doubles match up 8-2. In second doubles, Grant D'Augustine '08 and Pat Grab '09 played well, prevailing 8-1. Dan Flezar '07 and Ebbitts completed the sweep with an 8-1 win in third doubles.

The Scots should not have as easy of a time with their next opponents as they take their annual trip to Hilton Head, S.C.

Wooster will take on Roger Williams University (0-3), Hobart College (2-2), Hope College (1-1), Carleton College (7-0), St. Lawrence University (2-1) and Messiah College (0-0). The Scots appear to be looking forward to the challenge.

"Hilton Head should be a lot of fun, as it always is, but very taxing. It seems every year we play a tougher schedule, and this year will be no different," said Morrison. "Schools like Hope, Hobart, and Carleton will tell us where we are as a team."

### ON THE LINE

## Bracket pooling 101

In light of March Madness, I felt it was time for me to share my knowledge of the art of bracket pooling to help those less fortunate win theirs. Here are Chris Sweeney's 10 guidelines to filling out your bracket. Some may be blatantly obvious; others, not so much.



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If you are in the Voice Bracket Pool: stop reading now.

Number one: never pick a 16 seed. Seriously, I don't care if you're

an alum (which nobody currently attending Wooster should be) or your parents are alums. Never, in the 88 one vs. 16 games has a 16 beaten a one. Furthermore, 15 seeds are only 4-84 against No. 2 seeds. So here is the golden rule: advance all ones and twos to the second round.

Number two: never have all No. 1 seeds in the Final Four. This has never happened either. So there is going to be at least one No. 1 seed who falls short of the Final Four. I usually advance all my top seeds to the Sweet 16. Last year, none of the top seeds made it to the Final Four.

Number three: have two members from the same conference in the Final Four. For the last eight years (1999-2006), two members of a major conference (Big 10, ACC, Big 12, Big East or SEC) have made it to the Final Four. Last year it was the SEC with Louisiana State and Florida.

This year keep your eye on the Big 12 (Texas, Texas A&M or Kansas) and the Pac 10 (UCLA, Washington State or Oregon) to get two members into the Final Four. I also like Georgetown and Pittsburgh of the Big East, depending on their draw.

Number four: there is always a 5-12 upset. What's a 5-12 upset? It is when the No. 12 seed beats the No. 5 seed. This always happens, so keep an eye out for a few 12 seeds with wimpy five seeds. Last year, Syracuse was a five seed who won the Big East. But to win the Big East, they had to play four games in a row and were wiped out come tournament time. What happened? Syracuse fell to Texas A&M in round one.

Number five: pick teams based on mascots. Why do so many women who don't follow sports win bracket pools? Because they pick teams based on mascots. Seriously, people, they've fig-

fails, go with the better mascot.

Number six: shed your ties. This happened to me last year: I foolishly picked Ohio State to get to the Final Four when I knew that Georgetown had a better team (even though they were a seven seed). Unfortunately I was right, and Georgetown beat Ohio State in the second round. All you Michigan State, Illinois or even Louisville fans — don't let your hearts be your downfall. If you want the cash, put your allegiance on the back burner if necessary.

Number seven: beware the mid-majors. Watch out for teams from mid-major conferences, because (last year especially) they can hang with the big boys. The Missouri Valley Conference comes to mind, with Wichita State, but I was always a fan of the Horizon League, with Butler. When you see these teams, think carefully before picking against them.

Number eight: do not pick the Ivy League champion, no matter what their seed is. The Ivy League might fair well in the NCAA Debate Tournament, but not basketball.

Number nine: take chances in the first round. You need to take chances in the first round. There is always an off-the-wall upset that nobody sees coming. Two years ago it was Vermont over Syracuse, last year it was Northwestern State over Iowa. You can afford to take a few chances in the first round as long as they are calculated risks against high seeds who will fall in the Sweet 16 anyway.

Number 10: beware of over-seeded and under-seeded teams. Just because a team is seeded number two doesn't mean it necessarily deserves it. Two years ago Washington was a one seed while Louisville was a four. Louisville was ranked in the top five and Washington was not even a top-10 team. Seedings can be deceiving, so it's best to look at the final polls to get an idea of where they were ranked.

Most importantly: do not listen to people who think they know what they are talking about (like myself). Bracket pooling is 80 percent luck anyway. The odds of picking a perfect bracket are one in a quadrillion. So just go for what you feel and hope the chips fall your way.

Chris "Holt takes me to Cavs vs. Lakers and I still don't even write about it" Sweeney is a sports editor for the Voice.

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# Scot men keep season alive with wins in NCAA tournament

## Sweet 16

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Vandervaat led the Scots with 18 points, followed by James Cooper '08 with 11 and Will with 10. Port and Vandervaat paced the team in rebounds with eight and seven, respectively.

Wooster shot out the lights, outshooting Centre 55 percent to 38 percent from the field and 53 percent to 35 percent from three-point range.

To get to the second round, Wooster had to avenge last year's tournament loss to Transylvania. The two teams were deadlocked at 10-10, five minutes into the contest. Port,

however, ignited the Scots with a three-pointer and eventually pushed the lead to 18-10.

The Pioneers kept the game close, cutting the lead down to seven at 24-17. But Wooster refused to let them back into the game, as they extended their lead, thanks to Vandervaat and Cooper, who accounted for four points each on the ensuing 8-1 run. Wooster went into

the locker room up 48-27, ending the half on a 24-10 run.

Once again, the Scots finished off their opponent before the second half

got going, mounting an 18-7 run to push their lead to 66-34. Wooster hit cruise control and waltzed over the visiting Pioneers for the remainder of the game.

Cooper and Port led the Scots in

Vandervaat and Fulk each posted a solid outing off the bench, Vandervaat with nine points and four boards and Fulk with seven points and four rebounds, respectively.

Wooster dominated Transylvania on the boards 35-25 and shot close to 60 percent from the field (59.6) and 56 percent from three-point range. The Pioneers only shot 41 percent from the field and 32 percent from behind the three-point line.

Tonight at 6 p.m. in Rochester N.Y., Wooster faces off with Ohio Athletic

Conference runner up John Carroll University (21-9). The Blue Streaks are No. 25 in the latest D3hoops.com national poll.

"We just have to keep doing what we're doing and emphasize defense and teamwork," said Head Coach Steve Moore. "One thing that doesn't need to be emphasized is that these players have a tremendous desire to keep this going, especially the seniors. They do not want their season to end this weekend or the next."

The winner of Wooster/John Carroll plays the winner of the State University of New York at Brockport (25-5) and host team St. John Fisher College (24-5) for a bid to the Div. III Final Four tomorrow at 7 p.m.

## An idiot's guide to the NCAA Division III Sectionals

Sports Editors Chris Sweeney and Nick Holt go through each sectional and break down each team for the upcoming Div. III sectional tournaments that begin tonight and continue tomorrow.

The College of Wooster (27-3) traveled to Rochester, N.Y. on Saturday to compete in the Div. III sectional tournament hosted by St. John Fisher College (24-5). Wooster is joined by North East Ohio rival John Carroll University (21-9) and the State University of New York at Brockport (25-5), another New York school.

Wooster is the highest ranked of the four teams, sitting at No. 2 in the D3hoops.com national top 25. The Scots are paced by NCAC Player of the Year Tom Port '07, who has started in every game for Wooster and averages 16.5 points and 6.2 rebounds. Wooster's leading scorer is James Cooper '08 with 18.3 points per game (ppg.). Brandon Johnson '09 leads the team with 110 assists and Tim Vandervaat '07 has the lead in rebounds with eight per game.

Wooster's opponent in the Sweet 16 will be Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) runner-up John Carroll. The two teams are no strangers, having met four previous times in the NCAA Div. III tournament, with the Blue Streaks holding a 3-1 edge. Wooster, however, holds a 19-6 advantage in the all-time series.

Wooster's lone win against John Carroll in the tournament came in 2003, when Rodney Mitchell '04 hit a three pointer with three seconds left to lift the Scots to a 77-75 win in the second round. Wooster went on to the Final Four and placed third that same year.

John Carroll returned the favor in 2004, as they knocked the Scots out of the tournament in the Elite Eight with a dramatic 70-64 victory where Wooster saw the Blue Streaks overcome a 13-point halftime deficit to clinch a Final Four berth and placed third.

John Carroll is led by 6-5 senior Brandon Mimes, who leads the team in both scoring (20.6 ppg.) and rebounds (10.5 rpg.). Terry Walsh, a 6-3 senior, follows in both categories with 16.4 ppg. and 6.2 rpg.

St. John Fisher is aided by home field advantage in both the Sweet 16 and Elite Eight rounds. The Cardinals won both the Empire 8 (E8) regular season and tournament titles.

St. John Fisher is led by senior guard Dan Muller's 14.2 ppg. Dan McSweeney, a 6-6 center, follows Muller with 12.2 ppg. and leads the team in rebounding with 7.4 rpg. 6-4 forward Justin Beigel follows McSweeney closely with 6.5 rpg. and 11.9 ppg.

St. John Fisher will square off against familiar opponent State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) champion Brockport State. St. John Fisher may have home field advantage, but Brockport State came to Rochester and beat the Cardinals 97-86 earlier this year.

Tonight, Wooster and John Carroll face off at 6 p.m. and St. John Fisher faces Brockport State at 8 p.m. The two winners will face each other tomorrow at 7 p.m. for the bid to the Final Four.

The favorite has to be the host team, Amherst (25-2), ranked sixth in the country by D3hoops.com. The Lord Jeffs are a Div. III powerhouse and trail only Wooster and Duke University in win percentage in this millennium. This will be the third-straight year that Amherst will be host the NCAA Sectionals.

The Jeffs are a deep team, with 10 players averaging over 10 minutes each game. Amherst features a balanced attack with five players averaging double figures in points. The offense is very efficient, shooting .513 from the floor this season while the defense has held opponents to a scant .380 field-goal percentage. Senior forward Dan Wheeler leads the team in scoring with 13.9 ppg. and 6-6 sophomore Brian Baskauskas leads the team with 5.1 rpg.

Amherst's opponent will be one of this year's Cinderellas: Stevens Institute of Technology (23-6). The Ducks received a surprise at-large bid after losing in the Skyline Conference semifinals and managed to advance to the Sweet 16 in their first ever tournament appearance. The Ducks feature a trio of big-time scorers with Virgil Gray II (19.7), Waleed Farid (18.0) and Anthon Passalacqua (14.7). Farid is also an excellent rebounder, pulling down a team-leading 7.4 boards per game. Michael Collins provides a defensive force in the paint with 66 blocks this season. The Ducks' lack of size could be exploited in this match up as their tallest contributor is just 6-5 while Amherst features 10 players at 6-5 or over.

The other game will feature Keene State College (25-5) versus Rhode Island College (26-3). The Keene State College Owls are led by sophomore forward Tyler Kathman, who leads the team with 16.2 ppg. and 8.3 rpg. The power forward is manned by fellow-sophomore Nate Anderson. The 6-6 forward is second on the team with 12.3 ppg. Two other starters average double figures, including David Sontag. A shooter, about half of Sontag's attempts come from three-point range where he hits .448 of his shots.

Keene State is very familiar with the Little East Conference champion Anchormen, having already faced off three times this season. The Owls defeated the Anchormen in their first two meetings, winning 82-78 and 92-81 on the road on Jan. 20. However Rhode Island won the most recent meeting of the two in the conference championship, with a 87-75 triumph. Also of note is that RIC lost to Amherst 62-48 in January.

The Anchormen are primarily a defensive team, shooting .421 from the floor and .332 from three-point range. Rhode Island College is battle-tested with three overtime wins, including a double-overtime triumph on the road. Senior-guard Kinsey Durgin, who averaged 14.7 points and 5.1 boards per game this season, leads the team.

While the Keene State/Rhode Island College game should be interesting, it seems that Amherst has a relatively easy road to the Final Four due to upsets by the other members of the bracket. However, this is March where anything can happen. Just look at George Mason.

## Men's Lacrosse opens season with a win

Carson Carey  
Voice Staff

It wasn't a victory over Wittenberg or Ohio Wesleyan, but for The Fighting Scots (1-0) men's lacrosse team, their win last Sunday over Fontbonne University was a solid start to the season. The Scots defeated the Fontbonne Griffins, a pioneer lacrosse program, 14-3 in their opening game warm-up.

Fontbonne's lacrosse program is in its first year of existence and is comprised mostly of first-years and transfer students.

"It's a game we should have won the way we did," said Brendan Hayes '07.

The starting attack line of Chris Vaccaro '07, Hisham Hassan '07 and Mark Weschler '09 provided most of the offense.

The team was also aided by an impressive game from John MacVarish '09, who dominated face-offs throughout the contest.

The victory will be a stepping stone for the Scots as they move toward their spring break trip and then NCAC games in late March. Over spring break, the team will head to Philadelphia, Pa.

and Virginia to play area teams and begin their season in earnest.

"We'll be playing some good teams, we are going to hub out of Philadelphia," said Hayes. "Travel around and play against schools. We're looking to help establish ourselves in our pool."

The Scots' first game over break is tomorrow against Swarthmore College. From there, they will continue on to games against Lynchburg College, Va., Neumann College, Pa., and Ursinus College, Pa. The first NCAC game is March 21 versus Oberlin College.

"One thing that doesn't need to be emphasized is that these players have a tremendous desire to keep this going, especially the seniors."

STEVE MOORE  
HEAD BASKETBALL COACH

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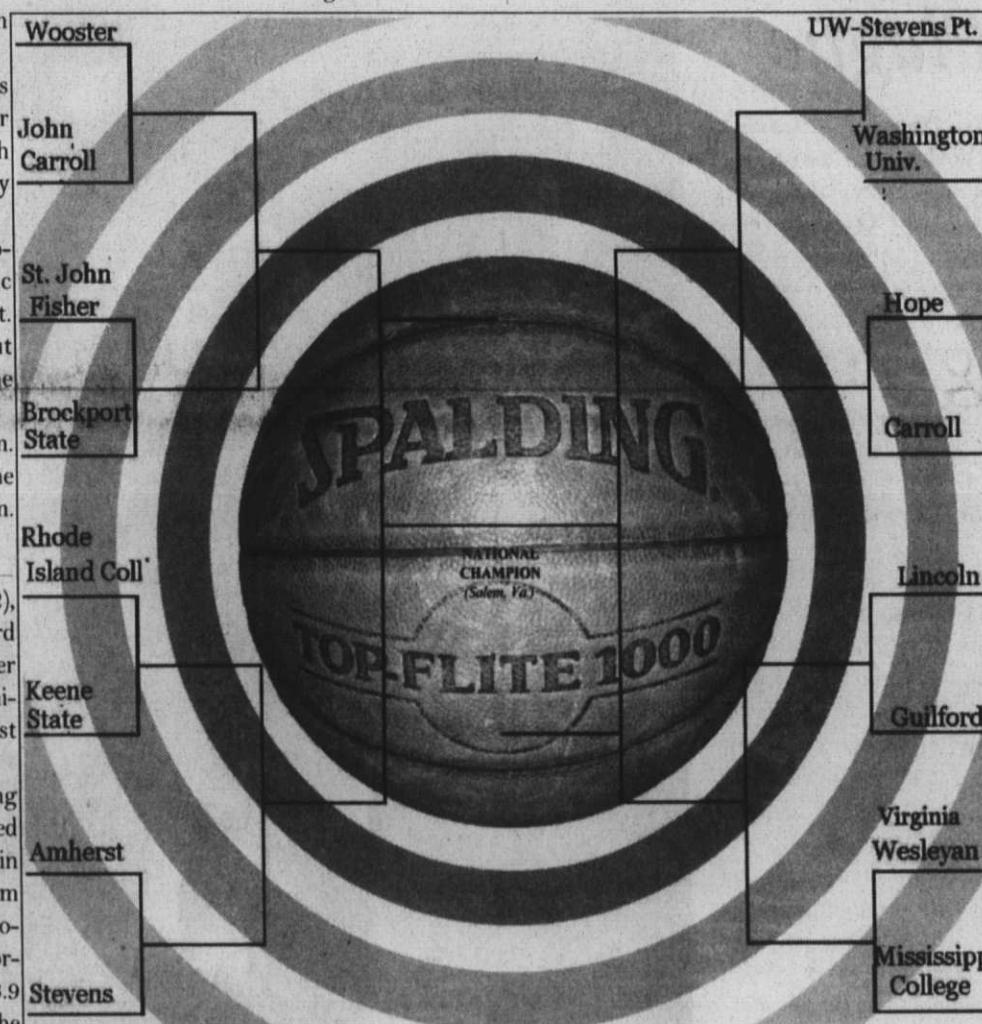


Illustration by Andrew Maloney and Julia V. Hendrickson. Fill it out.

This year, the Marlins are led by 6-5 senior Brandon Adair, who leads the team in both points (17.8 ppg.) and rebounds (7.2 rpg.). Junior guard TonTon Balenga follows Adair with 15.3 ppg. In rebounds, 6-5 junior Tyler Fantin follows Adair with 7.7 rpg.

To return to the Final Four, the Marlins must knock off Mississippi College in the Sweet 16. Both teams are ranked in the top five and the winner of the game will likely be favored to win the section. The Choctaws won the American Southwest Conference (ASC) regular season and tournament titles.

Mississippi College is led by three senior scorers: guard D.J. Jones, 6-8 forward Timothy Broomfield and 6-5 forward Marcus Evans with 14.3, 11.2 and 10.3 ppg., respectively.

Broomfield isn't the only 6-8 post player the Choctaws have, as senior Ryan Hudson gives Mississippi College a distinct advantage in the post. Broomfield, Evans and Hudson lead the team in rebounds with 8.6, 4.9 and 4.2, respectively.

Should Virginia Wesleyan get past Mississippi College, there could be a familiar face waiting for them in the Elite Eight in fellow ODAC member Guilford. The Quakers finished second in the ODAC but fell in the quarterfinals of the conference tournament to Bridgewater (Va.) 88-78.

Guilford lost both meetings with Virginia Wesleyan this year, the first a 75-55 road loss on Jan. 7 and the second at home 72-69 on Jan. 29. The Quakers 6-11 junior center Ben Strong led the team in both points (23.9) and rebounds (10.9). Senior guard Jordan Snipes follows in points with 17.5 ppg.

Guilford will square off against Lincoln in the Sweet 16. The Lions are not affiliated with a conference and earned a Pool B bid (bids reserved for independents) to the national tournament. Scoring is a collective effort for the Lions, as six players all average double figures, with guard Sami Wylie leading the way with 14.6 ppg. Dwight Dean follows with 14.4 ppg. and leads the team in rebounds with seven rpg.

Tonight, Guilford and Lincoln will face off at 6 p.m. and Virginia Wesleyan will face Mississippi College at 8 p.m. The two winners will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. for the bid to the Final Four.

## Do you have an itch to write about sports?

Sports Editors Chris Sweeney '08 and Nick Holt '08 have nine spring sports to cover, so join the Voice Sports staff. We'll be giving out beats soon, there's no time to waste.

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# Wooster seniors look to win fourth-straight NCAC title

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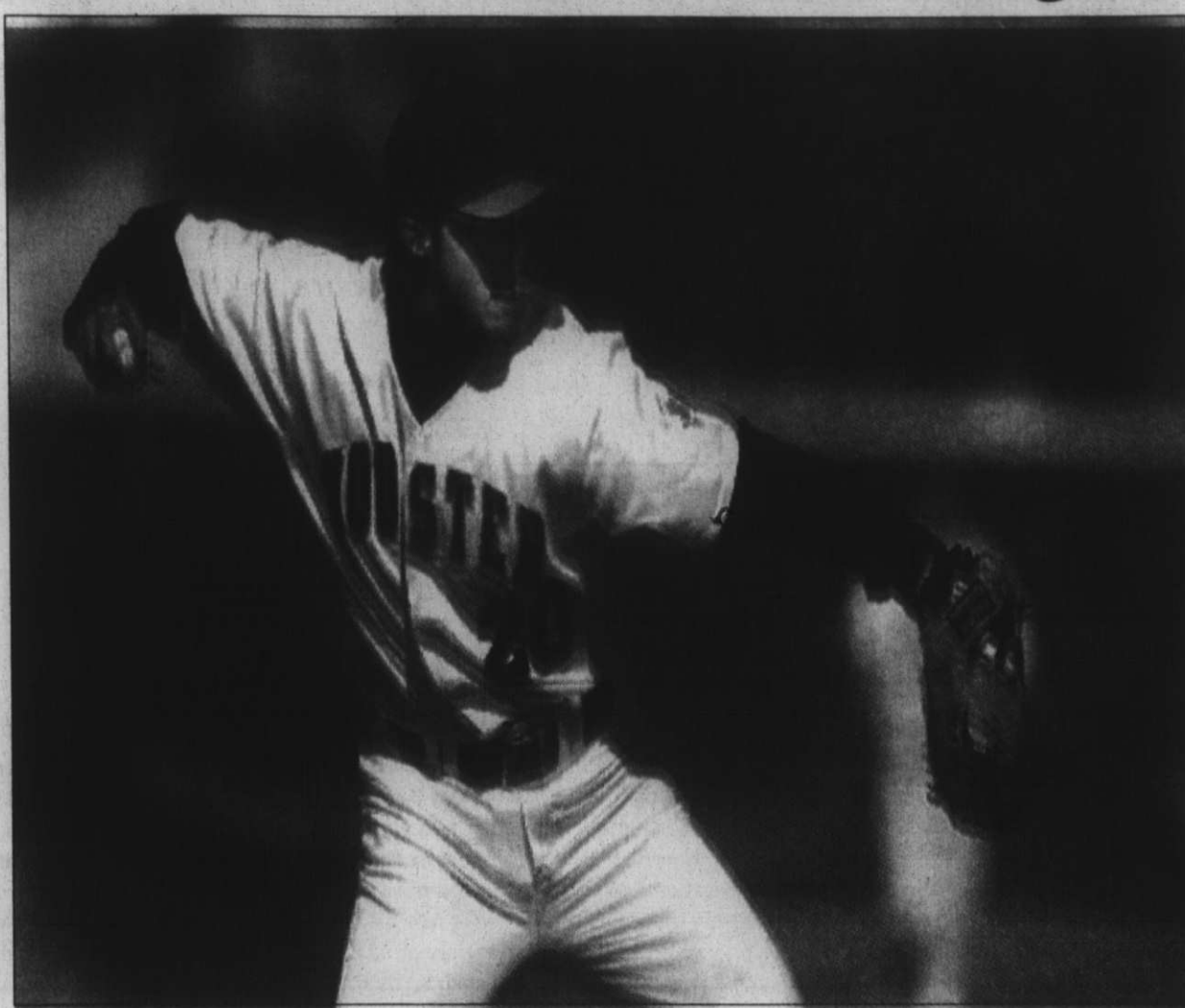
The goal for the Wooster baseball team this season is simple. To finish this season just like the last three, with a conference championship.

This year's senior class has already made quite a mark on the program. Last season, for the first time in school history, the team won its third straight conference championship. This year, Brandon Boesinger '07, Josh Keller '07, Dean Palombaro '07 and Shaun Swearingen '07 would like to take that accomplishment one step further, becoming the first senior class ever to win a conference championship every year.

The team already boasts an impressive achievement: no graduating class has ever left without at least one conference championship. Going four-for-four in that department, though, would be quite an accomplishment.

The team has plenty to be motivated about in preseason. Last year, the team was ranked No. 1 in the Div. III national polls before being bounced after two games in the NCAA Regional Tournament. This year, the team's four seniors would not only like to win a fourth conference championship ring, but make a strong showing in the NCAA Tournament, as well.

Boesinger and Swearingen will lead the charge this season. Boesinger is a two-time All-Mideast Region honoree at catcher, setting a school record for on-base percentage at .596, as well as batting a gaudy



Oliver Enos '09 is one of the many new Scots vying for a regular spot in the line up. Enos is likely to take that spot at left field after spending most of last year at third base (Photo courtesy OPI).

.427 to go along with a team-leading 17 doubles. Swearingen will start as the centerfielder for the third season in a row. Last year, Swearingen led the team with a .435 average and 20 stolen bases, and ranked second on the team in doubles with 16.

Boesinger and Swearingen will have to replace the offense of Kurt Kapferer '06, who led the team, and all of Div. III, last year with 18 home runs. Kapferer was a 2006 All-American.

The team will have to replace a

good portion of its pitching staff. Over the off-season the team lost Jon Oliver '06 to graduation. Oliver was the NCAC Pitcher of the Year twice. Stepping in to fill the void left by Oliver will be Adam Samson '08 and

Anthony Trapuzanno '09. There is

reason for optimism, because the team has been in this position before.

In 2001 and 2002, the team was forced to replace the void left by another two-time NCAC Pitcher of the Year, Matt Englander '02. Englander won the award in 2001 and 2002.

Oliver responded by winning the award in 2005 and 2006. The expectations on Samson are high, but there's little reason to believe he can't step in as the staff ace. Samson, a lefty, went 8-3 with a 3.07 earned-run-average, striking out 62 in 70.2 innings last season.

Trapuzanno is also expected to pitch very well this season. Trapuzanno burst onto the scene last year as a first-year, with a 7-1 record and 47 strikeouts in 55.2 innings.

Another player who will shoulder a great deal of the load at the plate this year should be John Quimby, a shortstop who was named NCAC Newcomer of the Year last year. Quimby was the team's third leading hitter with a .414 average, not to mention sharing the team lead in runs batted in with Kapferer with 54.

The team does lose seven seniors from last year's team, but if history is any indication, that should be no problem. A team that has won three conference championships in a row doesn't usually have much trouble reloading.

The talent is there, and Wooster is clearly the class of the conference when it comes to baseball. In terms of pure talent, going four-for-four this season shouldn't be much of a problem.

## Scots club hockey team defeats Oberlin Plague

Nick Holt  
Sports Editor

The College of Wooster club hockey team (3-1) prevailed 5-3 against the Oberlin Plague at Alice Noble Ice Arena in their first collegiate game.

"It was great to beat another college team. It gave us a better idea of how good we are and the talent on our team," said forward Andrew Storey '08.

The Scots were led by defenseman Matt Kopke '10, who scored two goals and added an assist. Kopke opened the scoring with 13:42 in the first period off a slap shot from the point.

"His slap shot is a rocket," said Storey.

Wooster pushed the lead to 2-0 when Ashton Diest '10 scored with an assist from Kopke. Oberlin managed to fight back, scoring two minutes later. They then evened the score at 2-2 with just 52 seconds left in the period.

Wooster fired back in the second

period as Eric Shoger '08 scored a power-play goal off an assist from Brittney Montgomery '10, giving Wooster a 3-2 lead. Oberlin evened the score again 10 minutes later with a power-play goal of their own.

The Scots took the lead again with 11:50 in the final period with another Kopke slapshot off Montgomery's second assist of the game. A goal by Kevin Reisinger off an assist from Kyle Closen '08 with just 4:44 remaining put the game away for the Scots.

Wooster also took on the Wooster High School Generals on Feb. 28 in a battle for the city. The Scots performed admirably, coming away with a 9-2 victory.

Kopke came up big for the Scots again with two goals. Storey added a goal and two assists. Shoger had two goals. Closen added two assists.

Wooster had another game on Thursday. Results were unavailable at press time. The win was huge for the pioneer program, as it proved that it could compete against better-established college teams.

## BASKETBALL BRIEFS

### Women

#### Four Scots Named All-NCAC

Carly Loehrke '07 headlined Wooster's All-NCAC selections, being named to the first-team for the second year in a row.

Kym Wenz '10 was named the Co-Newcomer of the Year, sharing the honor with Earlham's Shontavia Davis. The last Scot to win the award, Nara DeJesus '03, did so in the 1999-00 season. Beth Besancon Sidle '07 and Winnie Adrien '10 each garnered honorable mentions.

Loehrke had a monster year, ranking fourth in the NCAC in scoring, with 14.2 ppg., and led the league in both rebounds with eight rpg. and field-goal percentage (.600). Loehrke ends her career as Wooster's third-leading scorer with 1,338 points, third-leading rebounder with 805 and holds the record for all-time field-goal percentage

at .550. She also ranks fifth in free throw percentage (.775) and third in blocks with 122.

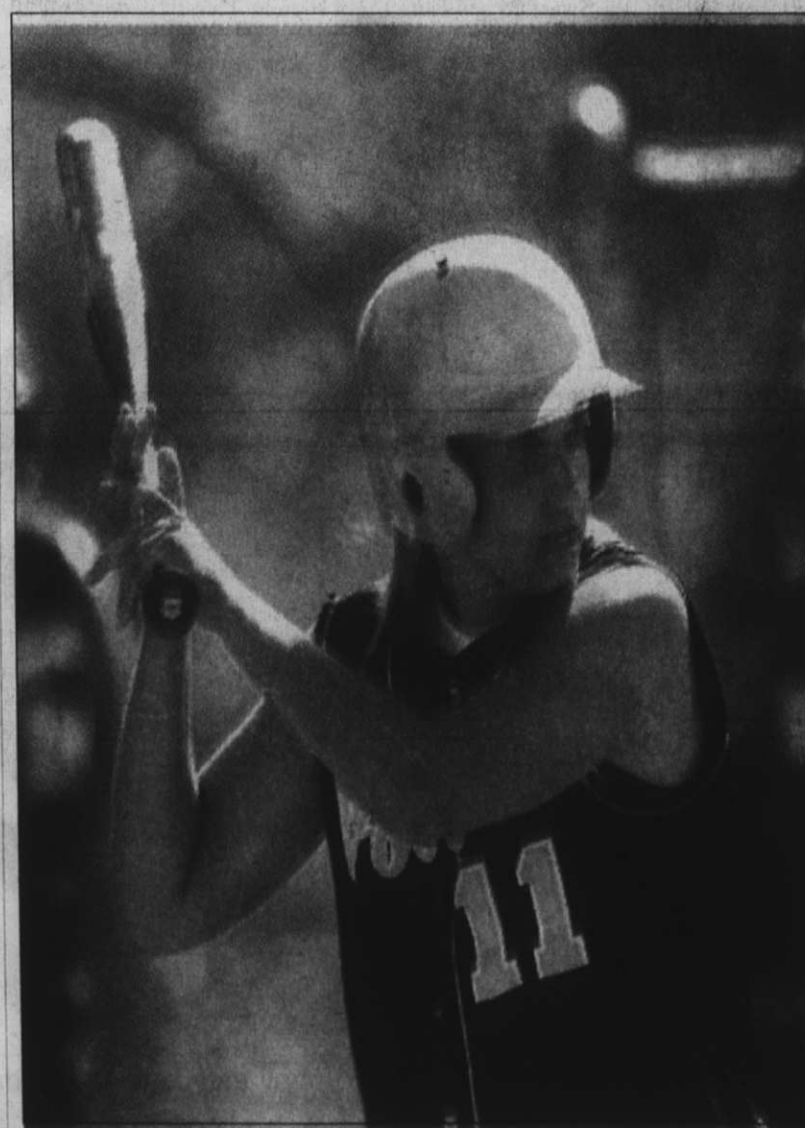
Wenz had a breakout year, finishing seventh in the conference in scoring with 11.8 ppg. She also finished fourth in the NCAC in free-throw percentage at .755 while averaging 4.8 rebounds, 1.5 assists, 1.7 steals and led the Scots in scoring in 11 of 26 games.

Besancon Sidle was the Scots' third-leading scorer this year with 9.4 ppg. During the final home game of her career, she connected on her 100th and 101st career 3-pointer, the second in school history to reach that milestone.

Adrien adds All-NCAC basketball honors to go with her first-team All-NCAC soccer honors and being named Newcomer of the Year. She ranked first in the league in steals (2.33 spg.) and led the Scots in assists (2.2 apg.).

— Brief by Chris Sweeney

## Softball heads to Florida over break



Maria Gonzalez and the Scots will look to improve on their fifth place finish last season (Photo courtesy OPI).

on March 29, before their first conference game in April.

Last season was a challenging one for the Scots, who ended with a 5-9 record and a sixth place position; this year, they're aiming to place themselves into the top four and gain a berth in the NCAC conference tournament at the end of the year.

Schimmel elaborated, saying, "The greatest challenge of the season will be finishing the season strong."

We played well early last season and did not finish the conference schedule they way I would have liked. If we play all 14 games the same we will put ourselves in a position to be in at least the top four teams in the conference."

A number of returning players will be key to accomplishing the team's goal of a top-four finish, including Maria Gonzalez '07, Molly Gaffney '08 and Katie Pifer '09. A number of other players look to strongly fill out the team's lineup, including Kim Skully '09, Eva Lyon '07, Courtney Joliat '09, Ali Barone '08 and Katelynn Caywood '08.

Gonzalez, who is a key outfielder and co-captain of the team, was first-team All-NCAC last year and has aspirations for batting records this year. Lyon, Skully and Joliat look to backup Gonzalez in the outfield, while Pifer hopes to take her pitching to the next level this season. Barone is one of a number of talented infielders. Natalie Jawyn '07, co-captain and catcher for the women, intends on making the most of her last year by improving her batting average and maintaining her defensive skill.

Altogether, the team has a tough season ahead of them, but their strategies are a long time in planning, and the players are an extremely talented group. Schimmel is optimistic that the team can pull all these factors together and make this season an outstanding one.

Johann Weber  
Voice Staff

For some, spring break is a two-week vacation from schoolwork and tedious obligations. For others, such as seniors working on I.S. and the women's softball team, it is anything but vacation. Sure, the softball team is going to Florida; that doesn't change that they'll be competing in 16 games between March 11 and March 20, or that the wonderful Florida sun will be charring them

while they practice for their 2007 season. Their Florida competition starts off with Carroll College and Cazenovia College.

"We try to play very good teams. The site does the scheduling, so we have a limited say in who we compete against. Most teams there are similar to our skill level," says Head Coach Lori Schimmel.

Upon return to Wooster at the end of the break, the women face off at home against Marietta College on March 27 and away at John Carroll

## Spring Break Sports Trivia

### Question One:

In the big four American Sports leagues (NFL, NBA, NHL, MLB), there are only eight teams that have nicknames that do not end in the letter S. Can you name them all?

Hint: There are none in the NFL.

### Question Two:

What is former 5-3 NBA point guard Mugsy Bogues first name?

### Question Three:

Name the two cities the Los Angeles Clippers used to call home.

### Question Four:

Name the three National Football League franchises that have a Super Bowl title, but a losing record in their Super Bowl Appearances.

### Question Five:

Who is the only player to win the Heisman Trophy twice?

Hint: All self-respecting Ohio State fans should know the answer.

### Question Six:

What four NBA players have recorded a quadruple-double?

### Question Seven:

What sport coined the term "Home Run"?

### Question Eight:

What position do college football players receiving the Davey O'Brien Award play?

### Question Nine:

What two players are tied for sec-

ond in career runs in MLB?

### Question 10:

What team did Yankees pitcher Don Larsen blank when he hurled the first perfect game, in the 1956 World Series?

Questions compiled by Nick Holt and Chris Sweeney. Send us your trivia questions at [voice\\_sports@wooster.edu](mailto:voice_sports@wooster.edu).

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